ELOQUENT SERMON' TO STUDENTS

Bishop Whitney Delivers Baccalaureate Address to University Graduates-Work, the Prime Essential-The Man is Great, Not the Chair He Sits In.

The Assembly Hall was crowded to j one; the doors last evening by the students and riends of the university, to listen baccalaureate sermon to the delivered by Bishop O. F.

The stand was handsomely decorated were seated upon it President Smith, President A. H. Lund, John Henry Smith, Heber J. esident Joseph T. Kingsbury, J. H. Paul, President W. J. Supt, of City Schools D. H. en, W. W. Riter, Waldemar Mrs. Rebecca Little and Dr.

Kingsbury presided over and the music was fur-Eighteenth ward choir, d by H. G. Whitney, and the composed of Messrs. Whitney, Patrick and Spencer. This orlent rendition of "Kathleen Ma-

tells of a school trustee who a manuscript address for a school commencement, and who, borror that he had left his manuscript at home in the pocket of his other coat, ally faced the situation and relved there and then to introduce a sitive novelty in commencement day proceedings, by ignoring what he had witten and speaking that which was actually upon his mind. This is pre-dely what I propose doing this evenintroduction of any Unlike that school trustee, have not left my manuscript at home, at have put upon paper a few thoughts that are actually upon my mind, and I hope that before I get through I shall be able to put them on yours; provided they are not there

mary upon occasions of this kind for the speaker to address himself mainly to the graduates-to conratulate them upon stepping across the threshold of their Alma Mater into the great school of practical life, of everyday experience, and to give them a little good counsel as to how to conuct themselves in that higher institution of learning so as to insure an hongraduation into a still higher Temple of Knowledge beyond. of course I do not expect you to take

my advice-not immediately. graduate ever did take the advice given at such a time? I did not. I had to learn by hard knocks, out of school and in the limited amount of good sense I sequired as a youth, and I added to it afterwards, as best I could, by heeding the wise counsel of my superiors. I with my head full of ambitious thoughts and visions of pretty girls; I dla not get it by listening or trying to listen, half asleep, to a drowsy baccalaurente sermon, on a hot and sticky day in June; the time that baccalaureates are usually given. Neither will you graduate in good sense this even-ng: or if you do, "you're a better man that I am, Gunga Din."

it is perfectly natural for young people like ourselves—for I am still young, in knowledge—to prefer "the primrose path of dalllance" to the "steep and thorny way that leads to heaven." It is perfectly natural though not altogether polite, for are fools. But what saith the latter part of the proverb: "Old people know that young people are." And that's turn the tables on us eftemally. But their knowledge does not change our belief; we must know for ourselves, or knowledge will not svall us very much. When a man earns that he is a fool, or has been acting like one, he has come the parting of the ways; he is on the upgrade knowledge, or what is better than

But most of us, while young in years, and old in ignorance, think that we know enough to "paddle our own cance," to steer our own craft without any advice or assistance. I remember ading of a pilot who boasted that he Just then the ship struck a rock. "And that's one of them!" he shouted, as the vessel began to sink. For "pilot" read which prefers its own smart ignorance as a guide in lieu of older visdom and experience.

But I didn't come here-to scold. I hate scolding, and have very little disposition in that direction, especially in te presence of a brawny and a beauteous majority. I do, however, want to tell you a few things that I think will be for your good-you young men and women who are going forth into life's battle, where victory or defeat awaits you, after having here,or there in yonder arsenal of the arts and sciences, selected your weapons and buckled on your mail. I want to tell you how to win the fight.

I ned not say that you must be brave and patient, honest, temperate and virous; you know that; or if you do not. you will very soon find out the necessity such things in the race for such tess. I assume that you have learned these lessons already, and a great many more; that they are a part of the arnour you have put on in preparing for

The first thing-almost the one thing that I wish to impress upon you—(and if I repeat something you have already heard, the repetition won't hurt you). this-you must work. Out of school, as well as in, it is good, solid, honest work that counts, and there is nothing. utely nothing that can take place, Faithful, steady, conscientious, is the keystone to all success. and without it the arching span of any human life will be incomplete-nay.

You have heard it said that "those will govern those And so they will; but I want to add, that the thinkers must be toilers too, or the want prayerb has no point and is without force and effect. Only those who toll can think to advantage-think vigorously, healthily, morally, along wholeere is no premium upon laziness. The only royal road to success, in this life or in any other, is work, work, work. wers of the mind strengthen or eaken with the muscles of the body. if they have thinkers—and they are the ones who govern all the rest.

cannot refrain from quoting a litfrom Ruskin: "Weak painters," says who have never learned their business, and cannot lay a true line, contincome to me, crying out, 'Look at this picture of mine; it must be good, I had such a lovely motive. I have put my whole heart in it, and taken years to think over its treatment.' Well, the only answer for these people is if one had cruelty to make it-'Sir, you cannot anything in any number of and though you had fine motives, strong enough to make you burn yourself in a slow fire, if only first you could a picture, you can't paint one, half an inch of one; and you haven't the hand to do it. But," he "far more decisively we have to may to the men who do know their busi-Sir, you have this gift, and a mighty sional life; and so professional life is try's, thy God's and Truth's." What-

see that you serve your nation faithfully with it. It is a greater trust than ships and armies; you might cast them away, if you were their captain, with less treason to your people than in casting your own glorious power away

and serving the devil with it instead of men. Ships and armies you may re-place, if they are lost, but a great intellect, once abused, is a curse to the earth I leave you, my young friends, to apply these words of warning and wisdom from the pen of the great art critic, to your own lives and characters, to the lives and characters of the men and women around you, and to the lives and

characters of the great and lofty among mankind, men and women living and -whose examples, good and evil are the beacon lights and danger signals Whether you have five talents, or two

talents, or only one—and I will not con-cede that any same being has less than one-remember, it is work, good, honest, moral work, and this alone, that will develop your talent and make it what the great Giver intended it to be .- use ful to yourself and to your fellowman.

But what is work? Some people think is digging in the ground, chopping down trees, building houses, colonizing new countries; and that this or some other kind of manual labor is all there is to it. But manual labor, the toil of the farmer, for instance, is only one kind of work, a very noble and honor-able kind, it is true,—the oldest kind that we have any account of-the on with the longest pedigree; but still only one among many kinds of labor. You young people now graduating have not been farming, building, making bread or sewing on buttons at the university -thas is, unless Prof. Stewart and his alds have had you in hand in the man ual and domestic training school: but you have been working, nevertheless manifestly so, or you would not now be graduating. And you are going forth to work, at various employments-some as

All these occupations are honorablenot one any more than another, except it be made so in individual cases by individual effort. Do not, I beg of you, imagine for a moment that any kind of honest work is degrading.

farmers, some as artisans, some as cooks, nurses, and housekeepers, some

as doctors, lawyers, merchants, per-

"When Adam delved and Eve span, Who was then the gentleman?

Never deem it a disgrace to do the work that God intended you to do. 'Study yourselves, and most of all note Wherein kind nature meant you to

And having found that out, and conditions being favorable to a choice, bend your energies in that direction. But don't be idle meanwhile, "waiting for something to turn up," waiting for our favorite work, your intended vocation to come along and lift you on to your feet. Young man your intended expects you to come after her. She will seldom, like Ruth, throw herself at your feet, or at your head either. It is not often that partnerships, either in love or in business, are formed that way. While waiting to discover your forte or to find an opportunity for following it, work at anything useful and honorable: it is sure to develop you in the right direction, to contribute to your after success; and "whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy

I am now going to quote again; but first let me assure you, for your com-fort and my own safety, that what follows does not apply to you, nor to your teachers, nor to the University of Utah. that "present company is always exlecting one's proper vocation, Dr. J. G. Holland, in the course of a critical essay on "American Public Education,"

"It is safe, at least, to make the proposition that public schools are a curse to all the youth whom they unfit for their proper places in the world. It is the favorite theory of teachers that every man can make of himself any-They resort to this theory to rouse the bition of their more sluggish pupils, and thus get more study out of them I have known entire schools to aim at the highest places in society, and the most exalted offices of life.

"The fact is persistently ignored that the majority of the places in this world are subordinate and low places. Every boy and girl is taught to be something in the world, which would be very well if being 'something" were being what God in-tended they should be; but when being tion of what God intended should be a respectable shoemaker into a very indifferent and a very slow minister of the Gospel, the harmful and even the ridiculous character of the instruction becomes apparent. There are two becomes apparent. classes of evil results attending the inculcation of these favorite doctrines of the school teacher-first, the unfitting of men and women for humble places; feeble powers into high places, for the duties of which they have neither natural nor acquired fitness.

tion, nobody is fitted for a low place and everybody is taught to look for a high one. If we go into a school exhibition, cur ears are deafened by declaration addressed to ambition. Boys have sought out from literature every stirring appeal to effort, and every extravagant promise of reward. The compositions of the girls are of the finite venroings,' from the lins of girls who do not know enough to make a pudding, and of being polished 'after the similtude of a palace' from those who do not comprehend the commonest the do not comprehend the continuous luties of life. Everything is on the ligh pressure principle. The boys, high pressure principle. The boys, * * * each one, supposes it possible for him to become governor of the state

or president of the Union. * * * It is not necessary that boys and girls be taught any less than they are taught now. * * * They cannot know An intelligent gardener better than a clod-hopper, and an edated nurse is better than an ignorant one; but if the gardener and the nurse have been spoiled for their business and their condition, by the sentiments which they have imbibed with their, knowledge, they are made uncomfortable themselves, and to those whom they

"The universal greed for office is nothing but an indication of the appetite for distinction which has been dili-gently fed from childhood. * * * We no longer have an opportunity to put the best men in office. The scramble for pace among fools is so great and modesty retire from the field in disgust.
* * * Somehow, all the students in all order to be 'somebody,' must be in public life. * * * Only one in every one thousand of these (millions) is either ed in public life, or can success there. needed

Public Public life has no legitimate significance, save as it is related to the service of private life. It requires peculiar talents and peculiar education, and brings with it peculiar trials. an end. Cherish noble ends. Take "Thousands seek to become 'some- Woolsey's advice to Cromwell: "Let

fuli of 'nobodies.' The pulpit is crowded with goodish 'nobodies.' men who have no power-no unction-no mission. . . The bar is cursed with 'nobodies' as much as the pulpit. The lawyers are few; the pettifoggers are many. . . As for the medical profession, I tremble to think how many enter it because they have neitner er piety enough for preaching, nor brains enough to practice law. Especially is all this lamentable when we remember that it involves the spoil-ing of thousands of good farmers and

mechanics, to make poor professiona "It is possible that the schools are not exclusively to blame for this state of things, and that our political barangues, and even our political institutions, have something to do with it. . . Let us have this thing alto-

I am happy in the belief that much of land, in November, 1861, published the little volume, "Lessons in Life," from which this caustic criticism is taken Manual training and domestic science have worked wonders in our schools and colleges since that time, and the teachers of today have the practical good sense and farsighted wisdom to impress upon the minds of their stu-dents that all honest work is honorable that there is nothing dishonorable but dleness, wilful ignorance and crime 'Gathering from the pavement's crev

As a flow'ret of the soil,

The nobility of labor, The long pedigree of toll." Still we can profit much, even now, by Dr. Holland's suggestion. There is no problem in American society, outside of hose relating to life and death, that presses more to the front and cries out more loudly for solution than the hired help question. Whoever will convince those who need convincing that there is nothing degrading in the occupations of cooking and housekeeping; that they are just as honorable as bookkeeping,

typewriting and stump-speeching thereby increasing the supply of competent domestic employes, and putting from the concentration of power in the hands of a dominant few—whoever wil lead us through this Red Sea of bondage, to where we can revise the Ten Commandments, so as to include, Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's hired belp-Thou shalt not oppress thy em ployer, will deserve and receive the thanks of 70,000,000 of people (hired helps not included), and will cause his or her name to live as long and be as gratefully remembered as that of the uthor of the Declaration of Indepen-

Upon the subject of imperfect education, the great Ruskin says: "We once caught them (the youth) to make Latin erses, and called them education; nov ve teach them to leap and to row, to hit a ball with a bat, and call them edu-cated. Can they plow, can they sow, can they plant at the right time, or build with a steady hand? Is it the fort of their lives to be chaste, knightly, faithful, holy in thought, lovely in word and deed?" He answers these questions affirmatively for many of the English youth, and declares that the strength of England is in them, and the hope. We, too, can affirm as much for many of the youth of America, for many of the youth of Utah; but would to God it could be truly said of more, and God grant that it may be said of more and more, as the years roll by. Dr. Holland does not mean, nor do l mean, my young friends, that you should not strive to better your condi-tion, to improve your present state, to progress and become greater than you ow are. You have a perfect right to become great, just as fast as you can. That is the purpose for which you were placed on earth. But do not be discouraged if greatness does not come all at once, or come entirely in this life. "Great oaks from little acorns grow"—

onum of the matter. Do not think that order to be great you must hold a righ office, amass a colossal fortune, win world-wide fame, or wear a lofty and esounding title. These are the mere shadows of greatness-trappings and suits of glory. What Dr. Holland means is that men should not try to unmake hemselves-should not turn their backs apon what God designed them to be, and from motives of pride and vain ambition ,a thirst for fame and applause, or a desire to shirk manual labor, strive to be something for which they have no natural fitness. What I mean is that men, in their strivings for greatness, should not waste their time run-ning after shadows, but should grasp at once the substance, or what will lead

them to it. Greatnes is a matter of capacity, of innate nobility. It is natural with some and may be acquired by all. It is bigness of heart, magnitude of mind, grandeur f soul, that makes one great; not the chair one sits in, not the position one occupies; and this, the only true greatness, is within the reach of everyone, t is democratic; it is for all who will climb after it to where it rests like a diadem of snow on a sun-glittering mountain top. Nay, rather is it com-parable to the mountain itself, towering into the heavens to receive the snows and sunbeams from above and dispense them as blessings upon the vales below. That is the way to be rreat-it is to be unselfish, benevolent, broad, to use one's gifts, talents, pow ers, possessions, for the benefit of all

You can be great and be a farmer, or a farmer's wife-a blacksmith, a builder, or the consort of one. Cincinnatus was a farmer, Washington an agriculturist, the learned Burritt a blacksmith. You can be great and stay out of Congress-never go to the legislature-nev-er be mayor of the city-nor even "minlster to Dahomey." If your country needs you-if your city, state or nation calls you to high places, you have a perfect right to accept the call to fill those places; but you will not be any greater for filling them, except as your experience develops you and makes you greater. And there is plenty of experince and development, plenty of opporpublic and professional life. You need not be a merchant, a doctor, a lawyer, or the wife or daughter of one, in order to be respectable and respected. In the humblest, as well as the highest walka of life, you can be noble, can belong to the aristocracy-the aristocracy of in-telligence, wisdom, good sense and honest worth. Fools may not see it in you; but they never see anything aright; so what matters it? The wise will see and

You have a perfect right to be rich if you win wealth honorably and make a good and wise use of it. The man most apt to do this is the man who works for his wealth. Such a man is far better able to appreciate it, and as a rule to wisely utilize it, than one who inherits it or gains it by dishonorable means. In every condition of life work is at a premium. It is the man who works, who does something, who toils and achieves, that really enjoys life, that gets the most out of it, and is remembered and recorded as having ived: not the man who puts a prefix to his name, who stumbles into a fortune, or steals one, who holds by accident or

favor some high party it. does anything to deserve it. work for fame. Just work, and let fame take care of itself. The shadow goes with the substance; but who ever h of substance being caught by chasing Was a speaker ever truly tor need only be in earnest and eloquence put forth their buds in spring. It is so with work and fame. Seek not glory, nor wealth, nor power for its own dear sake. These are but means to dear sake.

1801 -- BRIGHAM YOUNG -- 1902 CO TONIGHT FOR Anniversary of the Great Pioneer Leader and Commonwealth

Builder-Artillery Salutes by Veterans of the Nauvoo Legion-Musical Exercises-At the Lake.



BRIGHAM YOUNG.

The celebration of the one hundred left for the lake on the early trains, and first anniversary of the birth of Brigham Young, one of the world's greatest pioneers and benefactors, was begun this morning in the city, and ended amid festivities at the lake. The exercises here centered around the granite shaft on the top of which his majestic figure holds its imposing position, overlooking the main thoroughfare of the city. At 8 o'clock Held's military band assembled around the monument and for two hours discoursed national and popular airs, some of which the great pioneer delighted to listen to in his lifetime. The monument presented an attractive appearance, being garlanded with flowers and estooned with variegated incander cents. Plats of evergreen covered the when the monument was illuminate Saturday night, and last night, and s

it will be tonight, itafforded a very at tractive spectacle. The other portion of the demonstra-tions in the city consisted of the firing of a salute of 47 guns, from Capital hill, by the eveteran artillerymen of the Nauvoo Legion, under the direction of Capt. S. Skidmore.

The first gun was manned by James Solomon, Captain Charles Thomas, W. Carlton, H. Walters, D. Weggeland and the men at the second gun were George Tall, captain; George F. Brooks. Joseph D. Lyon, J. D. Armet, Mark Earnshaw and William Keddington. Miss Tenna McAllister supplied the veterans with cake and coffee.

Judging from the large crowds that I they heaped with flowers.

had been arranged, and the following program was rendered: verture-Salt Lake Theater Orchestra Invocation Hon. John Henry Smith Vocal solo ... Miss Constance Thatcher Opening remarks... Prest. Jos. F. Smith chestra.

the indications are that the resert will be crowded tonight.

At 3 o'clock the assembly was called together by George W. Thatcher, Jr.,

before the orchestra stand, where seats

fusical selection by the Theater orocal soloMrs. Luna Y. Moore Oration Hon E. H. Roberts
Overture Orchestra
Solo Miss Vera Cannon
Remarks Dr. J. M. Turner
Violin solo Miss Phylis Thatcher

Finale, "Star Spangled Banner". BenedictionDr. Seymour B. Young

TRIBUTE OF SUNDAY SCHOOL Eighteenth Ward Organization Does Honor to Brigham Young.

At vesterday's session of the Eighteenth ward Sunday school a number f features in honor of the memory Brigham Young appeared on the program. The first was the rendering of the great pioneer's favorite Hymn, "Oh ye mountains high," led by his granddaughter, Miss Grace Clawson. This was followed by a brief sketch of his life by another granddaughter, Miss Vernice Young. At the conclusion of the school, the members marched in a body to Prest. Young's grave which

ever you do for man you do for God. I though imperfectly, here, will be in The way to love your neighbor as your-self, is to live and labor for God and erwise, is to suppose heaven a less or-Take the Savior for a pattern. He

the same time the greatest being that ever walked the earth. Do not be not upon accidents of blood, ushamed to believe in Him. He died for wealth, poverty, or other conditi you. "Greater love than this hath no the present, which suggest and symbol-man, that he will lay down his life for ize, but do not portray the conditions his friends." But He did more than of the endless future that; He lived even better than taught; He laid down His life for His enemies as well. That is because He than man, He is worthy of man's ador-It is no sign of weakness to be de-

gratitude, than which nothing is nobler n the human heart, nothing more conducive to greatness; for it coverts the like labor-which makes heaven whole ground of man's duty to his earth even now in places-is what w Maker—his duty to himself and to his make earth into a heaven hereafter fellow man. Don't be ashamed to wor- and renders celestial those happy be ship God, but worship a God who is worthy of your worship, Well and wisely has it been said, "Whatever charge of folly may justly attach to the say ing 'There is no God,' the folly i prouder, deeper and less pardonable is saying, 'There is no God but for me Worship Him who is the God of all-the Father and the Friend of all. Why should students who love their teachers almost as parents, for what they have done for them, hesitate to love and re-vere a Being who is the great Parent and Provider, the great Teacher of a men-whose schoolhouse is the earth lives: His assistants in the grand work the good and wise of all ages and all

These puble spirits, the prophets, the poets, the philosophers, the philanthro-pists, were doubtless graduated from nal past (where we perchance were their rupils) and are sent down among us here to teach us by example and precept of God's ways, that we walk in His paths, and emerge with take our purces high up in the class rooms of eternity; or to pass hence ful ly prepared to enter upon the important vocations and enjoy the pure and per fect society of the infinite hereafter. Rest assured there will be plenty to do, an abundance of work, even in heaven. It is not all twanging of harps, singing of hymns and pushing of clouds in the life to come. The Gods and the angels are not ldfe. The work of creation and salvation goes on for-ever. We are learning here how to do things there, and it will be sweet to pain, no sorrow, no sighing-where God if we should ot go to hearen, but to

We are cutnied, I believe, to those places and to that society in the future ife, which we find ourselves fitted for upon our srrival there. In the Father's house there are many mansions—in His empire, many kingdoms. There is a place for everything, and every-thing will be in its place Order will reign and like cleave to like. The laws of affinity, of congenial association and companionship, the What- principle of "eternal fitness," in force, Wallace.

"unknown quality" in the economy of went about doing good." The em-odiment of unselfishness, He was at vail in the eternal worlds are based

> Depend upon it my friends, it is work -good, honest, upright work, under the grace of God, that determines all these issues. There is no such word as idleness in the lexicon of progress. "Occupation," said Napoleon, "is the scythe of time." It is more. It is the harvest er of all experience—the mainspring all development. Idleness is another ings who are to have an inheritance upon its glorified surface. Such labor is a synonym for the ladder of life- the only way by which heaven can be reached and permanently retained.

VARSITY ALUMNI BANQUET, Star Event of Commencement Week Occurs Thursday Night.

The annual banquet and reception of the Utah University Alumni associa-tion will be held next Thursday even-ing. The affair will be held in the new will commence at 8 o'clock The evening will be taken up in so

The following program will be given: National air .. . "Star Spangled Banner" Selection, "Wizard of the Nile Episode, "Norwegian". Herbert
Episode, "Norwegian". Bendix
Selection, "Scotland," Golfrey
Welcome, Prest. Parley P. Christensen

Fantasia, "Visions in a Dream"

"National Fencibles," Sousa Messrs, Whitney, Ashworth, Spen-cer and Patrick. cer and Patrick.
Waltz, "Blue Danube,"... Straus

Waltz, "Dolly Varden." Judge J. E. Boot! selected. Miss Nettie McKa 'Our Future. Two-step, "Idealistic,"

Alumni Officers-Parley P. Chi son, president; Mrs. Emily Young Neb-eker, vice president; A. C. Matheson, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Josephine Ekman Fisher, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Business committee-E. .M. Allison rder Jr., Mrs. Rebecca E. Little, E. H. Anderson, Mrs. Sadie Tripp Howard, Samuel Doxey, Rachel Edwards, Ray Van Cett, Beatrice McDonald, W. S.

TWENTY ROUNDS.

Mose Lafontise and Buddy King Are Principals.

SOME HARD FORERUNNERS

Main Event Will be Preceded by a Couple of Good Preliminaries -Bean to Referee.

Tonight at the arena of the Salt Lake athletic club will be pulled off a 20round boxing contest between Mose Lafontise and Buddy King, both very clever men and reputed to be rapid and industrious while in the ring. Manager Tom Osborne succeeded in making this match between the men while King was on his way home to Denver from the coast, where he had vainly been endeavoring to get a match. The Cali-fornians were evidently afraid of King's reputation, but when the proposition was made to Lafontise to go against the Denver whirlwind he jumped at it like a hungry man onto a hot tamale, be it known that Lafontise is a actor" with the stuffed digits and promises to make things lively for King, especially in the mixups. Those who know him say that surely there will be no half-holiday for either one of the men while the thing is going.

There are to be a couple of exception-ally good preliminaries tonight. Mr. Willard Bean will referee.

FARMERS DEFEATED. Salt Lake Team Wiggles Back to Second Place.

The recent ball games have been so bad that it is deemed advisable to say only that yesterday the score was: SATURDAY'S GAME.

It was a lot of disgusted fans that wended their way up town Saturday afternoon after watching the locals and farmers indulge in a 10 innning game dignified by the name "baseball." It was a case of smash the horsehide and do a hot foot trusting to luck or any old thing to get home. Salt Lake finally won out but to give an intelli-gent reason why they won, would be lifficult indeed. Fourteen to ten was

Buck Weaver discovered a new pitcher and told the reporters his name was Grimes.
Mr. Grimes was smitten only six

times in the first inning, netting only eight runs, Young Nephi Thomas start-ed out to do the slab work for the lo-cals but got badly rattled and angry cals but got badly ratified and angry and was taken out of the box to give Mayne a chance. In the fifth, Capt.—Manager Buck Weaver reorganized the team but it did little or no good. They had the score tied once but the locals finally pulled down the game by the score above given. Following is the score:

LEAGUE BALL GAMES.

National League,

STANDING OF TEAMS SCORE.

Cincinnati ... 8 13 3 St. Louis St. Louis S Chicago, June 2.—Chicago-Pittsburg game postponed; rain.

Western League. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Kansas 26 Denver 21 Des Moines 21

At Colorado Springs-Colorado Springs, 3; Milwaukee, 10. At Des Moines-Des Moines, 5; St. Jo-

At Omaha-Kansas City, 5; Omaha, 4.

At Denver-Denver, 8; Peoria, 0. Pacific Northwestern. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Helena 6 17 R. H. E. Tacoma 6 14

WILL MEET WEDNESDAY.

California Athletes Will Reach Here Earlier Than Expected. The Berkeley athletes representing

the University of California have wired Manager Richards of the Utah univer-sity team, that they will reach here on Wednesday morning instead of on Sat-urday as previously arranged for. The coniest will take place on the university campus beginning at 2:30 p. m., and the price of admission will be 25 cents. Manager Gill Richards of the Univerity of Utah teack team has received e list of competition entries from the Berkeley lads. They are as follows: 100-yard dash—Rideout, Riser (Utah); Cadagon, Abadle, Hussey (Cal.) 220-vard dash-Rideout, Whitney Utah); Cadagon, Abadie, Hussey 440-yard run-Brown, Milne (Utah) Cadagon, Copham, Service, Redevill

889-yard run-Hume, Rigby, Nelson Utah); Service, Reflevill, Tibbetts run-Wade, Hume, Dresser Utah): Service, Redevill, Tibbetts

hurdle-Johnson (Utah); Powell 220-yard hurdle-Roberts (Utah); heek (Cal.). High jump-Patterron, Steffenser Roberts (Utah): Powell, Cheek (Cal.). Broad jump-Brown, Roberts, John son (Utah); Hussey, Copham, Cadagon

Shot put-Steffensen, Brown, Ben-

nion (Utah); Plaw, Copham (Cal.). Hammer throw-B (Utah); Plaw (Cal.). (Utah); Wilcox (Cal.).

Half mile relay-Milne, Whitney, Rideout, Brown (Utah); Ca Abadie, Hussey, Redevill (Cal.), Cadagon

Ogden, 11; Logan, 1.

The game played at Logan Saturday afternoon between the Lobsters and infants was carried off by the former by a score of 11 to 1. The score was due to the very poor exhibition put up by Stoney's bunch of spheroid grabpers, and the suporters of that team were not at all pleased with the affair Hahn pitched a great game for the leven errors behind him. Ogden played errorless game, and Thomas pitched great ball, allowing but three hits. The score by innings;

Sporting Notes.

Silent Rowan wants to meet Phil

Green has accepted his part of Clif-ford's dual challenge. Deafy Thompson challenges either

Kid Egan or Fred Davis. Yesterday it required Ogden 12 innings in which to defeat Logan and the ame, which was played at the junction

city, resulted in a score of 6 to 5 runs. The Tribune's sporting editor was th to believe the anouncement by the 'News' a short time ago that Clifford would meet Phil Green and Donovan one night, and even went so far as to deny its truth, but 'tis different now.

The Webster's defeated the O. S. L. uniors by a score of 9 to 9 Saturday be winers lined up as follows: "Fat Soffe, c.; "Kid" Brady, p.; Covey, I b. Tresider, 2 b.; Muthail, 3 b.; Judson, s Harris, I. f.; Critchlow, r. f.; Bas-

Third Baseman Dwyer of the Lagoor team has asked for his release, and it has been granted him. When Dwyer made his request, Buck Weaver did not roar, pull his hair, dance a war dance, or do any of those things that denote anger. Weaver will probably play Hader on third hereafter.

Newark, N. J., June 1.—The feature of the meeting at the Vallsburg track today was the riding done by M. L. Hurley of the New York A. C., the amateur champion. He captured both the half-rolls over over the captured both the half-mile open and the five-mile | published by A. G. Spalding & handicap and broke the world's record | New York, Chicago and Denver.

in our Wash Goods Dept.

in the distance race. He covered five miles in 11:09. The old record was 11:13 4-5.

It has been reported here that dur-ng the Elka' convention in August, Tommy Ryan and Kid McCoy will meet in the roped arena in this city in a 20-round bout. Tommy, who has sailed for England to participate in the carfor England to participate in the coronation, stated that he had signed articles to meet the Kid here, and it now seems that ring followers of Salt Lake will have a chance to see the pair do something with the mits.

On Decoration day the auditor's team of the Oregon Short Line and the Accountants met in a game of baseball and the latter won by a score of 23 to 3. is the first time the auditors have en defeated but the way the Accountants handed it to them was something fierce. The best work, individually, was that of F. N. Hess, secretary of the league. He held down first bag and league. He field down first bag and devoured everything that came his way. The winners lined up as follows: Griggs, shortstop; Hess, first base; Hughey, pitcher; Howard, left field; Smith, third base; Thorne catch; Doxey, right field; Holt, second base; Nicholson, center field.

London, June 1.—The coronation Der-by June 4 is likely to attract unusually large crowds. If R. S. Siever's Sceptre, ow the favorite at 6 to 4 against, wins, will be the first time in nearly 20 ears of a filly winning the blue rib-on of the turf. Probably four Ameri-an jockies will ride in the race—J. H. trlin on Ard Patrick, Jenkins on ulingpiece, Spencer, who will wear the Keene colors on Kearsarge, and J Reiff, who will carry William C. Whit-ney's colors on Intruder. Reiff is re-tained by M. Calllaule, the French racing magnate, who has permitted Mr. Whitney to have Rein's services for

The official guide of the national association of professional baseball leagues for the season of 1%2, known as the "Minor League Guide," which has been edited by T. H. Hurnane, of Bos-ton, is out. This is the first guide of the national association of professional seball leagues and contains a com-ste bistory of the minor leagues uner the national agreement, also the new national agreement now governing he minor league organizations. It which all games next be played, the averages of all the minor leagues, the official minor league schedules, and much other valuable information. The icers of the National association, principal minor league officials, etc. It is published by A. G. Spalding & Bros.,

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